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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

Amusements.
National.—Puff's Comic Opera Company.
Albatun's—Modjesks.
Kennan's—Great Australian Novelty Co. Bijou-"Taken from Life." Dime-Derville & Healey's Company.

E St. RINK-Japanese Village, The Manassas Panorama-15th st. & Ohio av. MRS. CLEVELAND'S Informal "at homes" from 12 to 1 on Tuesdays and Thursdays have been discontinued.

The German Elections.

Though the returns are as yet by no means complete, several interesting and contradictory results have been already established. Of these the most directly important is that the threatening war utterances of kaiser, chancellor, and soldier have had the desired effect from a government standpoint, and that the septennate bill may be regarded as an accomplished fact. So far, this is well enough for the present, but there are strange manifestations of forces working in an opposite direction. which can afford little comfort to the friends of European peace, of popular liberty, or of permanent unity in Germany. Alsace-Lorraine has recorded an overwhelm ing vote of protest against the enforced annexation, and French papers do not minge matters in congratulating their own country and the disaffected provinces. "We do not merely congratulate," says Le respect for their civic courage." On the principle that one man's food is another man's poison, this profound satisfaction of France is not calculated to reduce the war feeling which prevalls throughout Ger-

Again, the increase of the socialist vote to 500,000, including one-fourth of the entire voting power of Berlin, associated with parliamentary representation which is utterly inadequate to express the real strength of this party, is a fact fraught with greatest danger to the stability of any government in Germany to-day. It is possible that so great a socialist vote may teach Bismarck the necessity of modifying his methods and of making new and more popular combinations, but it is proverbially ard for an old dog to learn new tricks, and Prince Bismarck is not likely to take lessons from workingmen and "theorists."

In addition to all this the success of the eptennist party is mainly due to the direct interference of the pope, and when a settlement of the papal accounts is brought up in parliament the Teutonie mind will be brought face to face with a policy which may have been temporarily expedient, but which is directly antagonistic to the most cherished convictions of the German people.

Prince Bismarck has never allowed himself to be hampered by any scruples which on of Germany In turn be has bullied and cajoled, threat ened or flattered every potentate in Europe. It is not long since he made peremptory demands upon the exar for protection to the German population of Russin, A few weeks since he declared that the czu's friendship must be preserved at all hazards, and his eastern countrymen are left practically without protection. The prince has reiterated his statement about Canossa, and now he is upon the high road to that famous retreat. He has dallied with socialiem, and is its bitterest enemy. He will go back over the same ground again when it suits him, banish the Jesuits, threaten the ezar, humor the liberals, and make over tures to socialism. He has the strength of a glant and is using it like a glant, but th monster is blind and cannot even yet perceive that he is fighting single-handed against the dominating forces of modern society.

Prince Bismarck deserves well of his countrymen, and during his lifetime will manage to maintain Germany in her high position among the nations, but he must ndeed be dull, as well as blind, if the elec tions of this week have not taught him that disintegrating forces—over which he has no control-are undermining his imperial edifice; that Germany will never tolerate another Bismarck; and that the permanence of the empire must depend upon far other forces than the much vaunted blood and iron which were necessary at that empire's

Successful Co-operation

Industrial co-operation has been success fully tested in the old-time whaling ships. Every man on one of these vessels, from the captain to the cook and cabin boy, had a deliged and settled interest in "the catch." and each worked with a will to make that "catch" as large as possible. The capital represented in the ship and its outfit had its share as well as the men, and the divielen was equitably made.

Ergland, the United States, and most other maritime nations have recognized the principle of co-operation as a great incentive not only to labor and watchfulness, lut to courage in battle by the systems of prize money given for captures made at sea. Under this system every man and boy on the war vessel which captures or destroys an enemy's ship is entitled to a share of the value of the prize.

Thus it is seen that both the government and the merchant have recognized the value of co-operation upon the sea, where extreme watchfulness, excessively hard lator, great exposure, and unusual danger are to be met. Under those circumstances every man is stimulated to put forth his greatest exertions by the knowledge that he is to share in all the profit that may ac-

Without any danger of drifting into the untenable theories of Fourier, Owen, or other doctrinaires, this principle can be suc cessfully and profitably applied to every husiness now carried on by individuals, Each person employed can be made to have a direct interest in the success of the bustness, and this having been done, it is certain that in ninety-nine cases out of every

bundred this proprietary interest will result in the greater efficiency of the labor em-

Industrial co-operation is neither commuldem nor socialism, and so far from tending toward their dangerous fallacies leads directly away from them. Communism and socialism extinguish the motive of individual gain and possession, and propose remodel society upon that basis, but cc-operation recognizes the fundamental principles and institutions of society as now constituted, the family, state, church, and individual ownership of property, and strengthens them by securing to each producer the complete results of his or her

The encouragement of co-operation by the government will be the most direct as well as the easiest way to settle all labor troubles. We do not mean money encoursgement, such as is proposed by the measure introduced by Mr. Voorhees, the dele gate from Washington Territory, but encouragement by national charters and a system of reports which will give to all who engage in these associations the benefit of the experience of others.

"Virginia Victrix!" The flippant satirist who once called Virginia the "grandmother of Presidents" will please note the National Drill report in the

local columns of this morning's Rerus-

LICAN. Other states have been facile promoters of Washington's national enterprise, centering about the monument tardily finished to the "Father of his Country," and in the camp named early in his honor, "Camp George Washington," the flower of the National Guards of the re-United States.

From time to time records have been published of famous companies, battalions, and even regiments coming. And only yesterday the Blue Grass state outdid that record by practical entry of a legion. But it was reserved for the "Old Dominion" to outdo even the "dark and bloody ground"

of colonial history.
On the evening of Washington's birthday, apropos to the time and to the spirit of the time, came official query from the appointed officer to ask the details and arrangement for quartering at "Camp George Washington," at the National Drill next May, the entire first brigade of Virginia volunteers. This command, under the generalship of Brigadier Charles J. Anderon, comprises the very cream of Virginia's soldiery; that aggregation of high-spirited youth from which she drew her fame in the mat war, upon which she will rely for her untarnished record should there be a next

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN halls the advent of these Virginiaus as a double sign of reunited citizen soldiery and of the success, unqualified and absolute, of the great

drill and encampment of May next.

The grand old state has not been over eager. Since last Novembershe has weighed the value of this drill in the balance of cool judgment. At last she has spoken, and it no uncertain tones. The letter of Mal Evans, of the 1st Virginia brigade, means two things-absolute confidence in the value of the drill and business-like intent to profit by it. For, without both of these, neighbors though they be, the Virginians would not wish to come, nor would that veteran soldier and true citizen, Fitzhugh Lee, permit them to come even did they

The old state has waited before she spoke She has done this before, and the very promptitude of her tardiness, in speaking thus, recalls the words of the poet who sung "Virginians of the Valley:" We thought they slept! those sons who kept

The names of noble sires; And slumbered, while the darkness crept Around their vigil fires!

But still the Golden Horse-shoe Knights Their Old Dominion keen, Whose foes have foun I enchanted ground, And not one knight asleep!

THE Senate has incorporated in the Dis trict appropriation bill the sum of \$85,000 for an ice, fire, and police boat for the barber, and in so doing showed judicious action. The object is to keep the river open the entire winter and protect shipping and property along the wharves. It is to be hoped that the House will appreciate the eralty for this service in the action of the Senate.

In selecting a new member of his Cabine o fill the vacancy made by the retirement of Mr. Manning, the President should se riously consider the social possibilities of the nominee's family. The brilliancy of Washington society is incalculably heightened by the gayety of its Cabinet houses. No private citizen's entertainments can replace official levees.

THE "prominent citizen" appears to do about all the lynching.

ALEAUGH'S GRAND OFERA HOUSE, "As You Like It," presented last night by Mme. Modjeska's company, was a fine perrormance. Resalind, even as Sanymede, never ceased to be a gentlewoman, and Miss Grace Henderson as Cella presented the character of Shakespeare's gentle matten with charming grace and tenderness. The Adam of Mr. James L. Carhatt was almost a perfect piece of work. Mr. Charles Vandenhof's Jacques, though a trifle frivolous, is a very careful study. Mr. Wm. F. Owen is about the best Touchstone we remember to have seen of any stage. Mr. Charles Kelly makes a capital county fellow, and Miss Clara Ellison. as Audrey, manages to take a quarter section from her apple at every bile exactly after the manner of her prototype. Miss Ellison is a very bright little actress, with an intelligent smile and a clear musical voice. The epilogue was stoken by Mise. Modjeska with all the artistic deliberation of the great actress. "The Chounns" to-night, Friday, and at Saturday's matinee.

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Next week the play, new to the theatergoing public here, entitled 'Hoodman Bind,' will be presented at the Grand Opera House. The Baltimore American Speaking of it says: Tests dampened a great many pooket hand, kerchiers at Albangia's Holiday Street Theater last night. The play was 'Hoodman Bilmi,' the wenderfully strong melodrama written by Mr. Henry A. Jones and Mr. Wisson Harrett list might of dramatic situations that called forth repeated applaure. and of tear-compelling pathos that opened wide the Boodgates of all the feminine eyes. The general character of the production is well known. It was produced last night with all the social and mechanical effects that were used at Wallack's. Nothing finer or more elaborate has every large and very enthusistic. The Jacz Yeulett of Mr. Joseph Haworth was admirable. He is an actor of genuine merit, of unmistakable power, and of a grace and an intelligence that won him instantaneous favor with everybody in the audience. There is a bright future on the stage for a man of his talonts. Miss Armstrong, in the double role of Nance Yeulett and Jess, was thoroughly successful. Mr. Haworth and Miss Armstrong received a half dozen recalls, Mr. Sidney Howard, as Chibbless, was excellent, and his dialect was perfect. Mr. Cook, a Lezzard, and Mr. Sayder, at Lattiker, were exceptionally good, and the Kity of Miss Certand, and the Sayder, at Lattiker, were exceptionally good, and the Kity of Miss that the was suffering from a severe cold. The twenty-odd other characters were all well at the was suffering from a severe cold. The twenty-odd other characters were all well-attended and the performance was turnoughly thooged throughout.

ERRAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

England will be upon us next week, not led by Mars, but by Venus. A company of laddes exclusively is to invade Kernan's. It is Lilly Clay's Gately. The entire group is beautiful, islented, charming, arrayed in contumes wherein Paris has surpassed hersoit, surrounded by gorgeous scenery, the amasement of art. There will be graceful dances, songs the sweetest, music instrumental, Eighteen ovely maidens move in the midnight Amasem march. What more, you will learn by seeing. Further we tell not, save that the "Adamless Eden" is the main attraction. Should any one fanty such an Eden joyless he is worfully release, a thisdrama, the latest London novelty will prove. KERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

HARRIS'S BUOU TREATER. The interesting and powerful play now being acted at the Bijou has been deservedly popular. It is 'Taken from Life.' Deliy and highly, many applicants have found the at Willard's.

bowe not large enough to seat them, or even to grant "standing room." All this has been the experience even of early comers. Now, week's attraction will be more varied and protably not less crowd-compelling; for on Morday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons and nights "Jack Sheppard" is to be presented on Thursday, matines and evening, "Tre Boy Scout," and following that, "Jack Has kaway." Exciting incidents and gorpsous sciency distinguish these productions of the related and enterprising young actor, Mr. N. S. Wood.

THE DIME MUSEUM. Three interesting plays will be presented at the Dime next week. Monday and Tuesday, "Brother Against Brother," Wednesday and Tuesday, "Brother Against Brother," Wednesday and Thursday, "Back from the bead," Friday and saturday, "Back from the Dead," Friday and saturday, "Back From the Dead," Friday and From the Company gives assurance of pleasure, for it is that of the Leonos Brothers. Their acting dogs have also kindly consented to appear.

Proposed Confiscation of District Prop-

erty. Editor National Republican: H. R. 9054 in relation to so called arrearages of District faxes, passed the House on the 18th and is now before the Senate. What is its real purpose is it intended to embrace the assessments of the late board of public works for so-called improvements, which have long since disap-peared—for work without the authority of law, and in violation of the territorial organic act, peared—for work without the authority of law, and in violation of the territorial organic act, which prohibited them? If it is not intended to include those assessments, the collections of which have been impossible heretofore because of the unlawful character of the work of which they were made, it is difficult to understand the object of the bill further than a reduction of the rate of annual interest upon tax arrearages from 10 to 6 per cent. All olse it propose—the advertisement and sale of property lawfully in arrears for taxes—our District government have now full authority of law. If it is intended to include those assessments the bill should be entitled: "An act for the confiscation of certain District property, principally that of the poor, in support of the inlawful taxation of the defunct board."

Let me illustrate the injustee, the injusty, rinced, of this proposed act. The bill provides for advertisement and sale of all "real property" in arrears for taxes on July 1,1857, "Including all taxes due to the late corporations of Washington and Georgetown, the levy court of the country of Washington, and the District Octombia," which latter, as I understand, is designated to embrace the late territorial government or board of public works. It provides also for a reduction of the rate of annual interest from 10 to 5 per cent.

Now, the corporation of Washington city ceased to exist on July 1,1871, or stricen years equals a total of 95 per cent. Property in arrears to that corporation would therefore becore de, if this hil should pass into law, to bear, as its least indebtedness, the original debt plus 95 per cent. Some of our property is, doubtless, in so-called arrears for eighteen and twenty years—even foria greater leugth of time—and, if lawfully and equitably in arrears, such arrearrages would have long since ben collected. Our laws are, and have long bear, ample for each propose.

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And the District of Columbia—the late board of public works—was summarily abolished in 1874 by Congres, or thirteen years ago. Why was it so notified? What it not because of its unparalicled rapacity and utter contemnt of all law? What, then, is the legal value of those assessments now proposed to be collected by the advertisement and sale, or, rather, the conflication, of the property against which they are held. Many of them may date back lifeen years. Six per cent, per annum for fixeen years equals a total of 90 per cent, and 6 per cent, per annum for thirteen years (about their latest date) equals 75 per cent—that, too, for pretended improvements which have long since disappeared as a consequence of their utter worthlessness.

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One case will illustrate a multitude. I have a characteristic one before me, with all the facts, assessments, bills, receipts, &c. It is that of a piece of property with frontage of 15 feet and a depth of 100 feet. It is situated on a corner. In the tax receipt of June 30, 1886, the last rendered, the property, house and lot, is assessed at a valuation of \$1,320, In 1873, along the 100 feet was laid a filmsy wood pavement, which quickly rotted, and has long since disappeared. Later a concrete surface was laid along the 15 feet frontage. In 1874 the late board assessed the property in a bill of \$56.81, and subsequently in another bill which made the aggregate so-called indebtedness over \$700. That examing property the assessed valuation of which is only \$1,320, and for work without the authority of law, and forbidden by the territorial organic act.

Nevertheless, the owner of the property pid the first installment (all she has been able to pay) a bill for \$100 yet or a sum equal to about \$9.30 per foot of actual frontage. This left, however, a so-called arrearage of \$500, 81x, per cent, few. and are all of a congress of the so-called arrearage of \$500, 81x, per cent, few. and forbidden by the territorial organic are not the practical legalization of the unlawful acts of the toard—the practical legalization of the unlawful acts of the toard—the practical legalization of the unlawful acts of the toard—the practical legalization of its rapacity in insolent contempt of all law—which received, and insoly the ladgmant and unqualified reprobation of a Congress, a majority of which was, in both nouses, of its own political faith?

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law, prohibited by the territorial organic act;
outside of "the four million act; which empraced the boards whole "comprehensive
plan of public improvements," and were simply lots for the benefit of contractors which
swained here during its existence, backed
by influences which it could not well ignore.
They are for work ordered and executed, not
by agents chosen by the suffaces of our people, thit by agents of the national government
forced upon us by Congress against out carnet;
protest and appointed by the Prosident. The
late board was simply the representative of
the United States. The responsibility, then,
certainly for its unlawful acts, is in Congress,
not in our citizens, and it is doubtful, more
than doubtful, whether Congress by a retroupertive act can legalize taxation which at its
date was unlawful or in violation of law, if
certainly cannot in equity or justice.

It is not to be believed that the House, in
pasing this bill, comprehended its purport or
real scope. Apparently, upon its face, it provides for an abatement of taxes by a reduction
of the rate of annual interest on taxes in arrears. For that only doubtless the House
voted. But it is the prayer of many that the
Senate may not be so descived, but that, with
the facts before it, it will promply reject the
bill unless it is made clear that it will not include these assessments or the late board for
work ordered in violation of law. Further,
there assessments are held against carteriprovides in its in healt of the late board when aprears to in 1872 in behalf of the poor property
holder within the limits of his "comprehensive plan" of improvements, was reported to
have replied: "Let them get up and git." I

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PERSONALITIES.

GEN, DANIEL MCCLURE is at the Ebbitt. REV. WM. K. TULLY, of Jacksonville, Fla., is t the National. HON, JUSTING McCARTHY was on the floor

the Benate yesterday. WILLIAM A. COURTENAY, mayor of Charles on, S. C., is at the Riggs House.

SECRETARY MASSISO resumed his duties at the Treasury Department yesterday. Mrs. James Doublass McBaine will be at come informally on Saturdays during Lent. Mas, Jas, A. Garringto has gone to Philadel THE Misses Cannon will leave for their home Illinois Saturday, not to return this winter DISTRICT COMMISSIONER WHEATLEY left his ce yesterday for his home, feeling very un

and F. T. Nott, of Brooklyn, are at Chamberlin's.

approved by the President since Monday last, and three have been returned to Congress without his approval.

MR. HENRY F. GILLY, general manager of the American exchange in Europe, arrived in the city sesterday on the congressional express, accompanied by Mr. J. H. Hobran, of the American exchange in Paris. They are stopping

CURRENT COMMENT. The Scintillations Which Brighten Our

Exchange List. Louisville Courier-Journal: If the one Democratic clerk in the Cabinet were to suddenly join an Arctic expedition, what would become of the Cabinet's Democracy? Louisville Courier-Journal: If Phil Armour would start a ham factory in Atlanta and line the hams with red liquor, he would never think of going back to Chicago to make money. FLLIS.—City, Feb. 22, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Eilis, 2409 1 street northwest.

English society journals meekly inquire if there are any more Battenbergs in the market when Prince Alexander is shally disposed of, matrimonially. The reason is they would like to order more type should there be snother of the family to be kept regretically in point. perpetually in print.

perpetually in print.

New York Commercial Advertiser: The western section of the Democracy is daily laying down the law to the President in a most edifying way. These self-important individuals say continually that he must appoint a westerner as Secretary of the Treasury: that he must accept the western idea of finance, and that he must change his silver policy to conform with theirs.

Minnearolis Tribuna: Barnum suggests

Minneapolis Tribune: Barnum suggests that liquor licenses be sold at auction, the first bid to be not less than \$200. What a pienie that would be for capitalists—whole-sale liquor dealers for example—who would buy up all the licensea offered and peddle them out on long time to their best customers, or give them away as Christmas presents.

San Antonio Light: Senator Coke has got himself into hot water by calling attention to the fact that the postal service in Texas under this Democratic administration is worse than it has been under any Republican administration since the war. The fact of the mal-administration of the postal service is not denied, neither is it apologized for or excused; but the unDemocratic nature of the senator's criticism rattles the dry bones most alarmingly.

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rattles the dry bones most alarmingly.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The idea to which Judge Gresham has given his authority, that the creditors of bankrupt railroads should be given a portion of the proceeds when they are wound up, is a good deal of an innovation; but the public is willing to see the experiment tried. Of course it will be met with the usual denunciation as an infringement on the vested interests of receivers and lawyers; but if the idea is enforced, that class will have to get along as best it can on ordinary pickings.

New York Sun: There is no Manning

New York Sun: There is no Manning boom. Mr. Manning has just left one office because he couldn't stand the work, and no one will think of putting him into another where the work is harder. We call our contemporary's attention to another fact, namely, that there is no Cleveland boom in this state, except perhaps among the Mugwumps. The only real, living boom in New York is that of David Bennett Hill, and it is getting big enough to fill the Hill, and it is getting big enough to fill the place without much need of competition rom Washington.

from Washington.

Chicago Times: The proper thing to do with reference to the protection of seacoast cities, so far as this country is concerned, is to provide an ample torpedo service, some swift ocean cruisers, and finally—and this is the most valuable and essential of all the? defenses available—let us attend to our own business. By strict attention to our own affairs we will establish a line of protection against foreign invasion that will be more efficient than an unbroken line of fertireses, composed of trible walls of of fortresses, composed of triple walls of steel, from Chicago around to Alaska.

steel, from Chicago around to Alaska.

Boaton Herald: The selection of Mr. Justin McCarthy as Mr. Parnell's successor in the leadership of the Irish National party would be highly satisfactory to a very large number of people in this country who have met and who have been greatly charmed by the wit, wisdom, and many admirable qualities of heart and head possessed by this distinguished Irishmar. With greater eloquence than the present great Irish leader, Mr. McCarthy has one of the former's greatest virtues as a parliamentary leader, an ability to put his personal prejudices at one side and form a cool, judical opinion on the merits of the persons and facts submitted to his consideration.

Col. "Pat" Donan doesn't like the play of "Hamlet." Hear the eloquent adjective slinger; "I have no patience, much isss sympathy, with a wretched weakling who sympathy, with a wretched weakling who goes around gibbering at dilapidated old ghosts in tin helmets and green gauze veils under bogus moonlight; everlastingly threatening to do something and never doing it; driving his sweetheart to lunacy and a catish death by his dime museum frenks; making stump speeches to graves and grave diggers; going into all sorts of he-hysterics, and at last running a section of barbed wire fence, in the most approved Chicago pig sticking style, through the dead girl's brother, and dying himself to slow fiddle music and a general carnage of lunatics and wreck of absurdicts."

Result of the Veto. The following letter fully explains itself : RIGHTELD, JUNIATA COUNTY, PA., Feb. 18, 187.—180. I. E. ATKINSON-DEAR Sie and Comrade: In view of the recent veto of dependent pension bill and of the great importance of that measure to many of our disabled contrades who need help, faddress yos, thanking you and all other members of the liquid contrades who need help, faddress yos, thanking you and all other members of the liquid and other measure to the Senate for your noble defense and surport of the bill. To illustrato the great blessing which would have resulted from the measure had it become a law, I will monifor one sad case which has come under my observation, and I think you are acquainted with the comrade. Jacob Landes served failituily from the time he enlisted in the United Statos volunteer service until the end of the war of the schellion (about two years). He is unable to furnish proof of disability contracted in the revice, but after returning home his beath failed, and having spent some of his best years in the army the consequence is that he rensined a poor man, and now with the additional infirmity of age he is no longer able to earn a support for himself and family. During the time the bill was before Congress I frequently encouraged him by telling him of its progress. And after the passed and only awaited the fresident's signature, then he would get his pension. After the Veto I had to tell Comrade Landis that the President, considering himself more wise than any and all of our sanders and representatives who had voted for the bill, refused to signature, then he would not hill, refused to signature, and therefore there was no pension far him. Day before yesterday Comrade Landis teame to me asking for an order of relief by the township if such relief could be given without his children out. Then, with tears streaming down his cheeks, he said, "I would rather die them the scheder was given that the overseers was to see me, and said that he and the other overseer would immediately investigate the matter, and if they find that it is absolutely n Late of Company P, 66th Ohio Volunteer

The Chinese Restriction Act. Attorney General Gariand has given at opinion to the Treasury Department that the Chinese restriction act does not apply to Chinese women who accompany other immigrants to this country in the capacity of nurses or servants.

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